EUROPE.

A Parliamentary Party Contest Anticipated in England.

Legislative Progress in Italy and Austria.

The English Yacht Clubs and Coming Contests.

The Cupard steamship Cuba, Captain Moodie, which left Liverpool on the 8th and Queenstown on the 9th of Pebruary, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, bringing a mail report in detail of our cable despatches, ed to her day of sailing from England The advices have been anticipated in their main points by our Benaud last Tuesday morning.

ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Party Contest-Queen Vic-teria's Life of Prince Albert-Emigration to Brazil-Election News-Health of the Queen. The London Week'y Register (Catholic organ) says it is reported that within a day or two of the meeting of tament Mr. Gadstone will bring forward a motion re pecting the Irish Church which must try the strength of the two great parties in the House. "If this is true, and if the Right Honorable gentleman goes far enough

and if the Right Honorable gentleman goes far enough in his proposed measure, the present government is certain to oppose him, and the result of the struggle will probably be the defeat and resignation of Lord Berby's Ministry."

The Loudon At encum says that Queen Victoria's "Life af he Pr noc Consort" is to be reproduced in a condensed form, in raised letters, for the use of the bind.

The government of Brazil, having determined to promote emigration from Gr at Britain, has appointed emigration spents in England. Two hundred thousand acres of cear land are o be appropriated for emigrants at Is, per acre, payable in five years. £5 10s, towards the bassage money is to be supplied by the Brazilian government.

The election contest at the University of Cartest and C

the bassage money is to be supplied by the Brazilian government.

The election contest at the University of Cambridge promies to be an exciting one, Mr. Benesford Hope and Mr. (leasby issued their address as candidates Lord Stanley has declined an invitation to offer himself. Mr. third in a letter to the London Time, strongly urges the collivation of the white Silesian bean in England and Ireland, with the view of supplying from the soil a nortion of the vast consumption of solar in the United Kingdom. He sais that the returns from a crop of soil a profile of the said and the said and the average price. The Little Medical Journal save:—Although her lajesty, vieding to the wisless of her subjects, has a nessited to face the latigue of personally holding a hairled number of diawing rooms during the ensuing season and is, we trust, justified in making the effort which the Queen is still far from having entirely recovered her areas h. The effort which the Queen has made to reason the still far from having entirely recovered her areas h. The effort which the Queen has made to reason in the sun of the same of the same of the sun of the same of the same of the propile will assured y be gratefully acknowledged; and if her strongth should not be equal to the complete full most of these about an economies a just and respectiful appreciation on will not be wanting of the graciousness with which the Sovereign has endeavored to re-enter upon the tass.

which the Sovereign has endeavored to re-enter upon the task.

A crowded meeting of delegates of London trades' societies was held in that only to receive the report from the sub-committee appointed to arrange the forth-commit conference with Mr. Gladstone and to consider the recent attack on trades' amions by r. Rochuck, M. P. Mr. George Potter, who o capted the chair, and, be one the report of the sub-committee was brought up, he desired to make a few remarks upon some matters of recent occur eace relating to trad's unions. They were all aware that Mr. Rochuck, in addressing a meeting at Sheffield lately, had made a ferce onslaught on trades unions, and branded their members with being guilty of all acits, had made a ferce onslaught on trades unions, and branded their members with being guilty of all acits of original comments of a profession the rules and practices of which were more stringent than those of any work men's wnion—a profession which limited the number of its article clerks, fixed the minimum fee which its members should receive for their a releas, allowed in member to receive a brief in person from a cleint, and did all to the triggs and more which he denounced in working man's unions. Again, he mought it most indeed in a member to receive a brief in person from a cleint, and did all to the triggs and more which he denounced in working man's unions. Again, he mought it most indeed in working man's unions. Again, he mought it most indeed to a support of the Frates Union Commiss in, to go about the country denounting those man up in whom he was abitus in j dement. No honorable in right minded man would be guilty in such conduct. Mr. Rochuck ough at once to be removed from the Royal Commission Mr. Fotter then referred to the conduct of the Braifford magistrace on Thursday last in dismissing the charge against a branch society of the Amagama ed Fociety of the support of joiners on atrike. He considered that the descion was a violavion of the act of 1859, which expressly deciared the right of workin

ITALY.

Diplomatic Representation Abroad-Public Education
A telegram from Fiorence dated February 7 (in the

e-ening), reports:—At the sitting of the Champer of Deputies to-day the report of the Committee upon the Bod et for Foreign Affairs was brought in. It recommended the greatest possible reduction in the diplomatic representation of Italy acroad, and prop sed more effici nt protecti n to Ital an subjects in the colonies and to representatives in distant countries by means of the Reval Marin and the proper regulations of Italian emi-

gration.

The Chamber of D puties concluded to-day the discussion of the estimates of the Ministry of Public Inssion of the estimates of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs were The estimates of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs were

Also due used and approved.

Super Nicotera brought forward a motion that the House should no due extraceriteary sitting on Sunday sext for the discussion of the but relative to the public works in the part of Napies and other ports. The motion was acred to,
A treat election of nine bureaus of the Chamber has
been held. A large number of the presidents, vice
presidents and secretaries belong to the party of the

AUSTRIA.

The Army Estimates-Political Review. A seigram from Vienna, dated on the 7th of Febru-ary, in the evening, save; In to-day's sitting of the budget the Minister of War declared that a reduction of the effective strength of the army was, as a general

effect certain economies in the cavalry and the minitary bands.

Itaron Burst in religito an interpolation on the pointeral situation, fully explained the present foreign reis ions of the empire, and in concusion said he considered the foreign relations of Austria to be of so peaceful a nearest to that danger of the war most appear as a thing only to be orought about by extraordinary election, although every effort was being made to ward off all dangers, and although there was very rose to hope that peace would be maintained, yet, on his other hand, it appeared accessory to maintain the state of nucleic hand, it appears and although entiring respect, and at a short notice send her army in the field reads of reation.

The monitor of Herr Schildler was adopted, and the string estimates for the year 1898, together with the communic proposed by the government, remain to be voted out.

RUSSIA.

French Report of Naval Purchases in

America.
The Paris correspondent of the London Post says;-It is reported that Russia is in treaty with the government of the United States for another purchase of Tearels of wer and a Russian agent is said to be now in New York to see main what facilities there may be for sollecting in America a fleet of transports

YACHTING.

Meetings and Proceedings of the English Club Meetings and Proceedings of the English Club.

[From Bell's Lie in Lenden, Feb 8.]

At the monthly ballot meeting held at the Royal
Thames Yachy hob Bloure, Albemarie street, on Wednessay evening, Fobruary 5 several new members were
elected, including Mr. A. Elwes, R. N., of the Coora,
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inspress Yacht' lub fieet is now represented by upwards
of 200 years, with an aggregate tomage of some 12,400
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Although there had been no public notification of the mon hiv meaning of the New Thannes Yacht Cub at Freemann's Hait, ast Monday evening, there was a very large assembling of yac ting men. Among them we observed the following:—J. B. Lee, R. S. Wilkinson, J. Will, T. Groses, Jr.; R. A. Brooks, G. D. Groom, E. Boutcher, J. T. Earle, James hoodbred, A. O. Wilkinson, D. Vecese, W. L. Hooper, C. Martt, Lewis, G. Moore, J. Bindeld, Bird, J. Iark, H. H. Nudder, R. J. Sadlier, J. H. Bowden, C. Ratham, J. W. Lane, James Nevon, F. B. Lemann, R. Dawes, P. urner and H. Snedleid, Jr. The applications of theiry gentlemen for carolinent were read by the Federary, and on the motion of Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, seconded by Mr. Mills, they were daily

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ROWING.

Meeting of Oxford University Boat Club-

Correspondence with Harvard University Club.

[From Bell's Life in London, Feb. 8.]

A cap'a n's meeting of Oxford University Club was held on Monday last, when a statement of accounts was read and passed as satis actory. 'ar. E. S. Cartor (Wordester) was at the same time elected on the committee in the place of Mr. R. S. Bridges (Corous), resigned, and Mr. R. G. Maradon (Mercon) was elected treasurer in the place of the same gentleman. The committee now consists of the following gon lemen:—President, F. Willan (Exeter); Secretary, W. W. Wood (University); Trea urer, R. G. Maradon (Mercon): Committeemen, C. W. Tottenham (Christichurch) and E. S. Carter (Worce-ter). The located were fixed to commence on Thursday February 27, and Mr. Wood's motion, that the eightonic content rooms should be divided into two hosts or divisions, as at Cambridge, so as to lengthen the distance the boats have to row, was brought forward, and after much discussion, in which many condense spoke, was lost by a majority of 12. The President then explained the part he had taken with recard to the propose match between Oxford and America, and read the following interesting correspondence on the subject. The management of the matter up to the present time was highly approved of, and it was finally agreed to leave the stelement of it in the bands of the committee, under whose consideration it now remain.

CAMBRID E. U. S. A., Now, 6, 1867.

DEAR Sir.—We desire to know whether an eight-car crew, r presenting Harvard University can row the Oxford University crew on the following conditions:—

1. On a straight course, free from obstructions of steamers, barges, &c.

2. We to row without a coxswain.

8. Any time between the last and middle of September, 1868.

As yet we are uncertain whether we can raise a crew, but would like to know if we can row a race at the time

8. Any time between the lat and middle of September, 1863.
As yet we are uncertain whether we can raise a crew, but would like to know if we can row a race at the time and in the manner above specified. As we would require four or five weeks' recreation after arriving in Envisad we would not be able to row before the lat or middle of September.

We wish this to be regarded merely as an informal proposition. Yours very (rais, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

To F. Willan, Esq., President O. U. B. C., Excier College, Oxford.

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Please address the letter to R. C. Watson, Cambridge,
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Oxford, Dec. 2, 1867.

Dear Sir.—In reply to your letter of November 6. I heg to inform you on the part of the Oxf rd University Boat Club, that we shall be very happy to make a match with Harvard College, on terms similar to those on which we row our annual race with Cambridge.—Viz., to row in eight corod boats, steered by a coxewain, without any other rectrictions at o siz. of boat, &c., over a fair cour e of three miles or more, and clear as far as possible from any obstructions. We are willing to row at the time you wish—viz., during the first ortnight of Spiember, 1868. This is, however, a very inconvenient time for us to set a crew, as it is near the end of our long at vacation; but we will do our best to get a crew worthy the occasion. If this will suit you, all further arrangements as to place, length of course, exact date, &c., can be settled by mutual agreement as soon as may be convenient. If this match can be arranged, and you would be willing to row on the fibames. I beg to inform you that a new law has just been passed in Parliament to place the river under the supreme control of the police, on the occasion of a boat race, so that the contending boats may suffer no inconvenients from boats or steamers. Hoping that I shall soon hear from you agan on the subject, and that som a rangement may be come to with regard to what would be such an interesting match. I remain, yours very truly. F. William Pres. O U. B. C.

R. C. Werson, H. B. C., Massachuse ta, U. S. A. (Cony of a memorandum sent at the same time.)

Harvard College, Massachuse ta, U. S. A., and Oxford University, Encland.

thinking so; our style, our boat and our river are all opposed to it; and, besides, you cannot seriously think we we use rashly match ourselves against any one in a contest of which we were utlerly against. Though you must admit it would be easier for you to learn our system than we yours, we do not, of course, ask you to do so.

We most cordially acknowledge that you will have difficulties to content the content of the co

we most cordially acknowledge that you will have difficulties to encount r in coming so far to meet us, and your plucky effer to do so has excited our highest admiration; it may, however, be some consolation to you to know that we shall have great difficulty in getting a crew together in September, at a time when all the members of our club have been for two mouths widely scattered. I can only again repeat that I will do all in my power to settle matters satissactority, and hope you will not be much inconvenienced by the delay. Yours truly,

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Continuation of the Legislative Investigation-The Assessment of the Republican State Committee Last Fall-Electioneering Services of the Department-The Question of Supplies and a "Ring"-Who Furnishes the Cloth for the Uniforms?-Testimony of

Engineers and Foremen—The Modus Op-erandi at Hendquarters.

The Assembly Committee yesterday continued their investigation into the affairs of the Fire Department, the Chairman, Mr. Alexander Frear, presiding. The examination thus far has been chiefly conducted by Assembly man Johnston. A large number of speciators has been in attendance during the session of the committee, and vesterday representatives were present from the Chizens' association. The following is the addition-

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clerks at headquarters); the whole expense of stationery since the organ zation has been under \$500; the
contractors furnish and deliver bay at twenty-six cents
a bale advance on the wholesale price; the Committee
on Apparsius designate the parties from whom the
superintendent of the repair yard shall purchase materials; no members or commissioners to my knowledge
are interested in the manufacture of the cloth for aniforms; the rule as to the furnishing of the cloth is a recent one; the order is dated December 7; I understand
that the storekeeper has since received \$500 for cloth.

W. H. Wood, being sworn, deposed—I am foreman of
24 examples are stored the engine house to go to
a political meeting; have been with two or three of the
men at meetings; we were relieved from duly and went
without our uniforms; I went as a citizen; he members
of my company electioneered during the fall elections
with my consent; I pad no assessment nor did any of
my men to the State Central Committee of the republican party; we were asked to pay by a man who came
from the committee as he said; the meetings I attended
were republican meetings; Mr Gildersleave did not
accompany the man who came; none of my men to my
knowledge paid any money oward the election of
Joshua G. Abbe for sheriff; I did not stand around the
points; p litted thekets have been folded in my engine
house, but not tast fail:

NATIONAL ROARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Fire Underwriters was com necced at eleven o'clock A. M. yesterday at No. 155 Broadway. The President, Mr. James M. McLean, of the Citizens' Insurance Company of New York, presided, and Mr. W. Conner, Jr., of the Yonkers and New York Insurance Company, acted as

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the com	mittee then presen	ated a tabular s	tatement of
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recommend its consideration to the Executive Committee of this organization. Should they not agree therwith, it is recommended that a test case be made and brought before the Supre.ac Court, in order that a decision may be had regarding the one-rous legislation under which the companies now labor. They also recommend that a general law be drafted and its passage urged on the various State Legislatures as a substitute for the present existing statutes governing the insurance interest in the States.

Mr. H. A. Oakley, of the Howard Insurance Company of New York, from the committee authorized to prepare a form of policy to be used by companies, reported that the form prescribed by the State of Connecticut was imperfect and unsatisfactory, and that not a single company in that State approved it. The committee had caused to be translated the conditions embodied in the policies of the Phoenix Insurance Company of Frank-inct-ton-the-Main and the Union Company of Paris—in these sountries the policies were all unstorm—which they presented for the consideration of the National Board. The report was accepted.

Mr. Heald, of the New York Home Insurance Company, moved that the chair appoint a committee to nominate officers for the enauting year, the nominations to be raported at the morning season to day (Thursday), which motion was carried.

Mr. Dukcheart, of the Fire Underwrit-re? Association of Baitimore, moved to refer to the Executive Committee the question of changing the time of meeting from February to April in each year, the committee treport this (Thursday) morning. Carried.

Mr. Platt, of Phinadelphia, offered a resolution in effect that it be recommended to ast committee to report this (Thursday) morning. Carried.

Mr. Platt, of Phinadelphia, offered a resolution recommending all local bords to make changes of insury days after such adjustments.

Mr. Randolph, of Baitmore, offered a resolution recommending all local bords to make changes of insurance rates only in open board, and it nat such changes do not go in

tion theseof.

The following named gentlemen were then appointed to nom-nate officers and an Executive Committee for the coming year:—Messrs Kingsbury, of Providence; Bawker, of Baston; Webster, of Hartford; Seidenstricker, of Baltimore; Piatt, of Philinelpini; Oakley, Hope and Savage, of New York; Crosby, of Albany, and Merchan, of Newark.

The meeting then adjourned to this morning, at halfpast nine o'clock.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Loss of the Sacramento-Findings of the Brooklyn Court Martial.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 86

The following order has been issued from the Navy Department:—

GENERAL ORDERS RO. 86

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Feb. 10, 1808, At a Naval General Court Marital, convened at the Navy Yart at New York, January 3, 1808, Captain Napoleon Collins of the navy was tried upon the following cuarge and specification:—

Chârge—studering a vesse lof the navy to run upon a shoal through inattention.

Sjectject son—In this, that on or about the 19th day of June, 1867, the said—aprain Napoleon Collins, of the taited States Navy, being then in colomand of the United States Navy, being then in colomand of the United States Navy, being then in colomand of the United States Navy, being then in colomand of the United States stomer Sacramento, did, through inattention, saffer the sain vesses to be run upon a shoal at the mouth of the Kahnapalam river, on the come of Coromander, and wrecked; of which charge and specification be was found guilty and sentenced as follows:—To be suspeeded for the terred by a sentenced as follows:—To be suspeeded for the terred by a subject of the navy to go in a captain on the retired his, and his suspension from rank shall only affect his promistion to a higher grade, and to be publicly reprimated by the honorable Secretary of the Navy.

At this same court Lioutenant Commander George M Bache, of the navy, was tried upon the following charge and specification:—

Charge—Suffering a vessel of the navy to be run upon a shoal, torough inattention.

Specification—In this, that on or about the 19th day of Juna, 1867, the said Lieutenant Commander George M Juna, 1867, the said Lieutenant Commander George M Juna, 1867, the said Lieutenant Commander George M Juna, 1867, the raid Lieutenant Commander George M Lacine will be considered as surveyed to the retired pay of his grade for the term of one year and to be publicly reprimated by the honorable secretary of the Navy.

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the service during the war. He commanded the gun-boat Unadilla at the capture of Port Royal, and subsequently the Octorara, in the West India squairon, and the Wacausett, in the Brazils, in which he boarded and captured the rober piva eer Fibrida, in the port of Banis, and son her home at a prize. That are, thought did not meet with the approval of the conformation and enther home at a prize. That are, thought did not meet with the approval of the conformation and saccossing the covernment applicated for the son strong the vovernment applicated for the son strong the covernment applicated for the son strong and the covernment applicated for the son strong and the sas one of the most dangerous and successful corsairs that proved upon our commerce. That one act was sufficient to smittle Captain Collins to the graittide of the country, and their sympathies will go with him in his retirement. In 1836 he was placed in command of the Sacramento, when was lost in the Cast Indias. Licetheant Commander Bache was exceedingly prominent on the Mi sissippi river during the war, and commanded a division of gonboxts. He despised great courage and the hig est or descioust staff. Commodore Charles H. Poor will be detached from the command of the uwan station at Mound Caty, Ill., on the 1 t of May next. Commodore Henry Walke has been ordered to command that rost. quently the Ocierara, in the West India squairon, an

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Haskett.—Wayson.—On Toesday, February 18, at the residence of the Orde's parents, by the Ray, Jan D. Wilson, Sandel S. Haskell. Jr., of Brocklyn, to Muss Luzis H. Watson, of this city. No cards.

Hemphaysa—Farrell.—On foe-day, February 11, by the Rey A. C. Foe-, John D. Hemphayse to Miss Maggie Farrell. All of this city. No carls, no cake.

Sugrand—Vancamit —On Tuesday, February 18, at the Church of the Incarnation, by Rey. De. Sandel Cooke, assisted by Rey S. H. Ivag, Jr., Elimit F. Sugrand to Maggie Luig, daughter of Wm. H. Vanderbill, E.-g., all of this city. Supparent to Margine I. Diss. daughter of Wm. H. Vander-bilt, E-q., all of this city.

WHITEMORE-McKINLEY.—On Tuesday, February 18,
at the residence of the bride's ta her, oy Rev D. F.
Warren, Clark F. Whitemore, of Brockivn, N. Y., to
Ann., daughter of William McKinley, E-q., of Eliza-beth, N. J. No cards.

Died.

Assertage.—On Tuesday morning, February 18, at the residence of his tance in-law, Jumes Knight, Charles W. Astenara, aged 51 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are residence, No. 18 was Washington place, this (Thursday) afternoon, at terce o'clock.

Bussett.—On Monday night, February 17, Euranstra, youngest damptier of the late David and Josephine Benett, in the 20th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at st. Josephine church, ourner sixth avenue and West Washington place, this (Thursday) morning, at basi-past ten o'clock, without further notice. Died.

ner Sixth avenue and West Washington place, this (thursday) morning, at hashpast ten o'clock, without further bottee.

Burker,—On treeday, Fobruary 18, Della, wife of Saniord S. Brumley, of Brooklyn, in the 38th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respected invited to attend the funeral, from her late rendence. Union a reet, between Smith and Hoyt streams, Brooklyn, its (Bursday) a 'termon, at three o'clock.

Burker,—In Brooklyn, suddenly, Maria S. Brason, late of Cambridge, Wass.

Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral services at the house of her brother, Arthur W. Benson, 15 followship attent, the funeral a o'clock. In remains will be interred at Mount Auburn. Courts.—On Wednesiay morning, Fobruary 19, Major Dayne Harrond Curre, in the 56'n year of his age. The rei tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No 40 Fast Fronty-fifth sirect, on Satisfact attended, a conso o'clock.

Dira z.—Su'denie, at Yongers, on Tuesday morning, February 18, of d bitheris, Easts J., youngest daughter of Robert R, and Marry E. Dibolo, aged 16 years, 1 mount and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family also the members of Americ's Lodge 535 F and A. M., and Americas Coaper 215 R. A. M., are invited to attend the numeral, from Lee Avenue Reprise theirs, Lee avenue, mar Wilson street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Bureday) afternoon, at maje past one o'clock, without further notice.

First arrives and riends are invited to attend the funeral, this (For reday) afternoon at two o'clock, from the recidence of his parents.

Foan —cuddenly, on Fuesday, February 18, John Foan, agod 15 years, a native of Clonghala, parent of Gondran, commy Kinkenny, Iraland.

The Insends and resultives of the family are respect.

fully invited to attend the foneral, from his late residence. No. 164 Prospect street, Jersey Civ., at two o'clock. His remains will be interred in St. Peter's Cometers. Hadoos't v.

Foneram.—On Wednesday, February 19, Maria De Fouser, widov of Issac Forster, ag d 74 veers.

The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 241 West Fourth street, on Friday afterneon, at four o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Piesasantville for interment.

GAY.—Suddenly, in Breaview, on Saurday, February 15, Jeses GAY in the 55th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of his family, also members of the Mariners' Lodue No. 67 and the Masonic fraternity in reneral, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Edward Gay, 291 Delancey street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

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Gurrent.—Suddenly, in this city, on Puesday morning, February IS, of society force has, vollaged daughter of John S. Gilbert, aced 16 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father. No. 130 West Fourteenth street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock.

GRIL.—On Wednesday. Fobruary 19, of consumption, ELLEN DUANE, wi'e of Ernest Grill.

Her friends and those of her bushand and brother and sister, David and Mary, are nearfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday a firence, at we o'clock, from her late residence, 201 East Two ty-second street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Harrors.—At his mather's residence, 332 West Eleventh street, Thos. Harror of aged 20 years, 11 months and 17 days.

The funeral will take place this (Fhuraday) morning, at half past nine o'clock.

Honors.—On Wednesday Pobruary 10 of scarlet fever, Hermonters from the residence of her marchs, 17 Horatio years, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio Frence, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afterness of the parents of the parents

HERRITTA, daughter of James and Serah E. Hodge, aged 5 years.

Funeral from the residence of her narents, 17 Horatio street, on Friday afternoon, at two clock. Relatives and friends are respect upt intel to at end.

HAMILTON—At Stamford, Conn., at the residence of her son, John P. Hamilton on et Westersday, February 19, Mrs. Isaurilla Hamilton, and 76 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. Cars leave Twenty-seventh street at seven and eight o'clock.

Joses—At Mount Vernen, N. Y. on Tuesday, February 18, Eveliva, heloned when for formis M. Jones, aged 63 years, 5 months and 25 days.

The relatives and criends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Roiseonal church at Mount Vernon, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kerkitas.—Sudden'y, on Sunday February 16, in the 70th year of her age, Elizs R. Mouricos, daughter of the late Philip D. Ketelias, of New York.

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Landers—On Wednesday February 10, Dennis Landers, formerly of Staten Island, and 45 years.

The friends of the family and members of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New York are respectably invited to attend the funeral, on Friday a territor at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 75 Pressiont street, South Brooklyn.

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from his late residence, No. 76 Press tent street, South Brooklyn.

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LARGY —On Tresday, Fabruary 18 after a short ill-ness, John Langly, aget 27 years, 10 months and 18-days.

The relatives and friends are preparefully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 14 Suffolk street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one pleick.

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MALOY.—On Wednosday February 19, ELEMENTH MALDY, wife of William Malloy, and daughter of Bernard and Vary Duggan, Kilow patch, county Langford, Ireland

The friends and relatives and those of her brothers, William, Bernard and Partick D. an, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother, Nos. 4 and 6 Brood street on Friday morning, at eight o'clock precisely to St. Andray's church, Duans street, where a solemn requiem mass will be effored up for the repose of her soul at has part to o'clock, thence to Calvary Cometary for internal.

McCULLOUGH.—At Cochecien N.Y., on Trackay, February 19, of congection of the lunes, D. McCULLOUGH, aged 35 years, 1 month and 18 days.

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Onderdook,—On Wednesday and Annie Onderdonk, aged 12 year, 3 months and 22 days.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, No. 255 West Fifty-first street, to Rockisand county for internent.

PRIDER.—On Wednesday, February 19, Anna, wife of Thomas Pruden, aged 24 years

The friends of the family also the members of Columbia Lodge, No. 1, and Lebason Eccampment, No. 12 I. O of O. F., are respectfully instead to altered her internet as residence, 310 East Twenty seventh street, this (Thursday) evening, at seven cleak.

PLATE.—At Waterloo, Senece county, N. Y., Mra. Chas, H. Platt, daughter of Mr. B. Bremann, of 250 West Thurty-fit the street of the 90 hydrogen for internet.

Prost—At B. Louis, on Sunday, February 18, Erra, widow of William Pictim, in the 59 h year of her age. The funeral will take place from 459 Pourth avenue, this (Thursday) atternorm, at half-mast con by ear of her age. The funeral will take place from 459 Pourth avenue, this (Thursday) atternorm, at half-mast con o'clock.

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Figure —At 8t. Hord, on Sunday, February 18, Erra, widow of William

day m ruing by the ten o'clock trate. Funeral services at twelve o'clock at the First Dutch church, in Noison Street.

PRISTON.—In Brockive, on Wednesday, February 19, Mrs. Enz. Bern Preston and 87 years.

The friends of the amily are invited to attend the funeral services, at the read-not of her nices, Mrs. Charles Hooper, No. 101 Duffield street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at five o'clock.

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Rampir.—On 'u. day, February 18, Mary Rampir, wife of James Rabbit, aged 90 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 337 East Thirty-first street.

Riexy.—In Brockive, on Teosday, February 18, at the house of his brother, Batholomew Riley, Branan Riexy, aged 29 years.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) aftern on at two e'clock, from his late residence. No. 3 Ferman street.

Riexy.—On Monday, February 17 Fulker, son of the late funeral and friends of the family, also the members of Lexington Led *, No. 310, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 33 Fillary street. Bricking, W. D., this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock.

Rours.—On Wednesday, February 19, Theoder F. Rours, of Bremen in the 41 h year of his age.

Ha fronds are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, Irom his late residence, 116 East Fifty-first street, on Friday arts noon, at his loas tweive o'clock. Russ 16.—At Asteris, L. L. on Freiay, February 14, Mary A., wife of Go-rge Russell, funerity of Albary.

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Strews a. On Treeday, February 13, after a long and panful illness, Harrier Riker, wife of W. H. Stevens, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (fibrosday) afternoon, at the fopts me o'clock, from her late residence, 103 Essex street, without further notes.

Sirgamax.—On Wednesday, February 19, Marr, widow of Ebenezer Shearman and 90 years and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. 9, Loe., No. 18 Jones street, this (Thursday) evening, at half pan seven o'clock. The remains will be taken to Montgomery. Orange county, for inverment.

Singamor —On M. aday, February 17, Edmanstra Ass, sidest daughter of Cornelius and Jonnica Simonson, ared 22 years, 3 mouths and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the 'une al, from Asbery Methodist Episcopal church, Naw Soringville, S. I., this (Thursday) sitemoon, at two o'clock, without turther notice.

Sixxiv.—Suddenly, in Breativn, on Fuesday morning, February 18, Skriestonya Saxavy, aged 47 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, No. 214 Degraw street, Brooklyn, on Frields 21st attao o'clock. Fibratory 19, after a long and severe illness, Carinesian R. Strassions, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Forarda') atternoon, at two o'clock from her late residence, No. 50 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, E. D

Taylor.—On Wednesday, February 19, Mary, the beloved wife of Michael Herney, in the 57sh year of her acc.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to a february and friends of the family are invited to a february and friends of the family are invited to a february and friends of the family are invited to a february and friends of the family are invited to a february and friends of the f loved wife of another finds of the fam is are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 104 Allen street, on Fridsy attention, at one object. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for inter-

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V. Y. Dorns. —At harder own cass, in Monday eventing, February 17, Dayns: Vax Doese, and 61 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) moving, at historial nine o'clock, from the President order in Pifth a ente, corner Nineteenth street, New York, sithout further no. ce.

Wandwest. —At his residence, on Tuesday, February 18, at eight o'clock in the evening, William A. Wandwest.

18, at eight o'clock in the evening, William A. Wandwell.

Funeral on Fr day morning at half-past ten o'clock,
from the Presbyterian church, Her. co. N. J. Take Cortlands threat ferry and Montree in avenue cars.

Wiesiam —On Tue-day, February 13, Rowsya LawRevor, infant daughter or August's and Sussan A.

Wheelux, aged I year, 3 months and 2 days,
Funeral services at the resilient of nor maren's, India street, near Frankin arrest, Greenpoint, this
(Fuor-day) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Woop —At Huntington, L. I., on Weinesday, Pebruary 19, Augustus, on of Goorge C, and Catharine M.

Wood, aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place from the Second Presbyterian church, Huntington, L. I., on Freday afternoon, at
three o'clock.

Woop.—On Wednesday, February 19, Carrie L.,

three o'clock

Ween.—On Wednesday, February 19, Canril L,
dangiver of John F, and Sarah A, Wood, aged 1 year, 6
motives and 12 days.

Funeral services at the house 162 Waverley place,
the finariany afternoon, as now o'clock. The remains
will be taken to Huntington, Long Lean L, for interment.

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Young.—On Tuesday, Februare 18, a ter a short illness, Resecca, wife of Albert A. Young and youngest
daughter of Alfred and Mary Ann Thomas, aged 25
years, 3 months and 2 days.
The friends and relatives of the famile are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of
ber parents, 42 Pitt street, this (in relay) afternoon, at
haif-past one o'clock, without further notice.